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Jackson now discovered his error. We had not yet adopted the secession "policy" of evacuating; but nothing dannted he showed a disposition to fight his way through, "if possible." Until night made the firing ineffective, the batteries had been worked with terrible rapidity, and the messengers of death flew with lighting speed from side to side.

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ning speed from side to side.

Gen. Shields, I regret to state, at the head of the left wing, was wounded, early in the engagement—the same shot killing one of our boys and two horses. Each fire spread havor among the rebels, and they soon retired. Our forces encamped for the night outside of Winchester, eager for the fray of the next day.

was captured. The lack of cavalry was felt in the morning to pursue the fleeing rebels. We advanced, with Daum's battery at the head,—the forces commanded by Gen. Banks—to within four miles, east, of Strasburg, and then gave up the pursuit of the enemy, whose retreat was masterly covered by cavalry and artillery.

It is very strange, that when all admit the courses and brazers of the gallery.

espied the enemy about three miles off, and immediately commenced the attack. He himself on the memorable day—the battle goes into it with that boldness and gusto of Winchester—should have been entirely which evinces the true inspiration of a just cause. His old celebrated battery opened Rapks. This context is reported for the results of the context Attorneys at Law. cause. His old celebrated battery opened Banks. This country—Americans, cannot the battle, and was soon followed by Clark's of the regular army, which, with three other batteries were there under his command. The enemy's guns now too belied forth their intention to "take a Justice." The Citizen's Deposit Bank
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Jacob Hornbrock, G. W. Frankleim,
Warren Cooper, J. K. Botsford,
Geo. K. Wheat, Chester D. Knox.
J. R. Miller, Osshier. ALFRED CALDWELL, Pres't here buried into eternity, with a curse for for Jeff. Davis mingled with their dying

groans. groans.

Two guns of battery B, Virginia artillery, posted on a commanding height a mile distant, splendidly covered the forces composing the left wing, commanded by Col. Sul-livan of the 18th Indiana. The right was equally well protected by an Ohio battery placed in a favorable position, and two er batteries still remained in reserve.

Since Shields was wounded, Col. Kim-ball, whose gallantry and bravery certain-ly entitled him to the distinction, commanded under his direction. The engagement soon became general, and the day furnished another evidence for history that our fighting material is reliable—the best volunteer soldiery in the world.

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Lieuts. Tenk and Clark deserve especial notice—their firing can scarcely be excelled anywhere. Their stern messengers admonished the rebels with iron sternness to fall, to scatter, to widen their ranks, and these orders were well handled—many of our brave fellows sunk, to say no more of their effectiveness in this world, butaverg.

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my18—1y our orave tenows sunk, to say no more of their effectiveness in this world, but averged they were. Our infantry told them that blue-bellied Yaukees do not only manufacture muskets to sell them, but understand equally walk how to use them. few cartridges were wasted. The enemy finding the position too bot, attempted a manower to turn our right wing, which was timely discovered and frustrated by Lieut, Col. Daum, changing position of his

horses came into our lines from all directions, no longer desirons to give aid and comfortto the rebels. Immediately after this desperate repulse, the rebels planted a battery on the brow of a hill commanding our position. Lieut. Col. Daum now directed Tenk's, Chark's and battery, R, to disclode them and hurried to Col. Kimball suggesting the turning of the left flank of the enemy's lines, to capture this battery.

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les were ordered to discontinue firing and the war. Some of these regiments have above, and the fact shows that Fremont is ed on the front with a spirit that no doubt from Ohio and Pennsylvania, but it is astonished the rebels. Our 1st Virginia believed by those best informed here, that TWELVE SOLID LINES OF MOSPAREIL, (OR ONE INCH.,)OR LESS, MARKA SQUARE.

Regiment exhibited wonders of bravery, and Col. Thoburn and the Maj. certainly deserve the admiration of their countrymen, they fought like men, as also Capt. E Botts, Aid to Lieut. Col. Daum, should fight for a county like ours.

fought with almost desperation, creditable if for a better cause yet it availed nothing; both in front and rear our noble defenders ding to the space occupied and the number of space and the space occupied and the number of space and the space and the space and the reward for secession as they went, fear-business Cards not exceeding five lines, \$10 per year, business Cards not exceeding five lines, \$10 per year, business Cards not exceeding five lines, \$10 per year, fully decimating the rebel lines, striking death right and left. Their firing would be counted less than a square.

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soon tundered forth a salute, which elic itted on the part of the Confederates, quite a hearty response from a battery which was meanwhile brought Into position.

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for the fight outside of Winchester, eager for the fray of the next day.

About eight o'clock on the following Daum, an officer who had already made a morning our intrepid Colonel, L. C. Daum, mark apon the page of the history of the espied the enemy about three miles off, and war, and so prominently distinguished

THE MOUNTAIN DEPARTMENT.

The public will be iterested in learning the progress that is made in restoring law and order in Virginia. There are many citizens of other States who have large claims against residents of Virginia, who are interested in knowing what legal powers they have to enforce their collection.

was held at Richmond. The Judge turned Sacessionist at the breaking out of the rebellion, and resigned. The vacancy has not been filled, and will not be probably until our army occupies Richmond.
Judge Brockenbrough, of the Western District, who resides at Staunton, also resigned and joined the rebels. His place has been filled by the President, who appointed Judge Jackson to the position, son of J. J. Jackson, of Parkersburg.—
This Court has its marshall and clerk, This Court has its marshall and clerk, and the former fell with a treatment of the fell with a treatment of the former fell with a treatment of the fell with a trea

suggesting the turning of the left flank of the enemy's lines, to capture this battery. A request to lead the necessary forces against it was readily granted by Kimball, and like a dart Daum galloped to the lines begged Tyler of Ohio, commanding the right widg at once to lead his men around the bill and attack the enemy in the rear, which was immediately under cover of our artillery and successfully carried out. On hearing the rattle of musketry the batter-

from Ohio and Pennsylvania, but it is believed by those best informed here, that two-thirds of the men composing thos egiments are Virginians, and that Vir ginia's contribution to the army, amounts

to fully eight thousand men.

When it is remembered that at none of the elections held in the last year in the State, was there more than 35,000 Union votes cast, it must be conceded that the Union men of Western Virgin's are not behind their brethren of other States in devotion to their country. One-fourth of the voting population is as large a number as any section of our country has given to the war. The city of Wheeling alone has given about 1,000 volunteers to the army. Some of the Virginians, like Gen. Kelley and others, have rendered valuable servi-ORN. BECKLEY.

At the time of the secession of Virginia he held the office of Brigadjer General in the State Milltia of his section. Parsuant to the order of Gov. Letcher he joined Wise's forces with his militia on their expedition down the Kanawha. On the retreat of Wise his forces disbanded and he retired to his home. He remained quietly at home until recently when our troops

ty, captured eight rebels, including a notorious guerilla by the name of Barnett.

Gen. Schenck, who commands one of Fremont's divisions, has been advancing southward for some days, by way of New Creek, Romney and Moorfield. Twenty-eight of his cavalry were attacked before daylight on the 23d inst. by a rebel force of fifty men, under Col. Parsons, why were concealed in a private house. Three of DEVRIES, STEPHENS & CO. concealed in a private house. Three of our cavalry were killed, and a number of the rebels were killed and wounded. Gen. Schenck sent forward reinforcements burned the house in which the rebels had been concealed, and scoured the country

It is now believed that the rebels will do nothing but guerrilla fighting in the Virgin-ia Valley. Their main forces have crossed the Blue Ridge, and are concentrating at Gordonsville, on the Manassas and Richmond Railroad.

Jay from the Virginia Valley says that Confederate bonds are now not taken for more than five cents on the dollar. A guest at a Winchester hotel gave a \$50 Confederate The State of Virginia is divided into bond in payment of a two days' board bill, two Federal Judicial Districts, the Blue and considered himself fortunate. The Ridge constituting the dividing line. The same gentleman reports that runaway nig-federal Court for the Eastern District was held at Richmond. The Judge turn-They are seen scampering in all directions, hody takes any

The river is now falling rapidly here .-It was so high for some days that the lar-ger class of boats could could not pass un-der the bridge.
Yesterday the Stephen Decatur, in pass-

and exercises all the functions that be-longed to it before the rebellion. The Eunice was run into by the Commodore

(From the Philadelphia North American.)

A telegraph dispatch which we publish day advises us of the continued activity Judge Jackson has been nothing regular sessions of the court at Wheeling, Clarksburg, and Charleston. He professes to hold a session shortly at Winchester. Our forces are within a few miles of Staunton, and the court can be tody of the restoration of order and the bonds and the restoration of order and the

from their positions, the favorite plan with some of our short sighted commanders, did not asswer with Fremont. He had them pursued, attacked thing, stain wherever met, and ordered severe measures only to be made use of, and we already see the effect of this policy. Another expedition against the guerrillas, sent from Rumney, had killed and wounded a number of them, and was gradually driving them down the valley or destroying them. This is a dif-

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his department.

Had these guerrillas in the neighbor

ood of the south branch of the Potomac who were attacked by Col. Downey, been left undisturbed, they would have hovered upon the communication of Gen. Banks, ust across the ridge, intercepting supplies and cutting off stragglers.

Operations of this kind, though seemingly insignificant, are really among the
most important of the campaign, for were
not these guerrilla bands to be got rid of
they would greatly retard the progress of our armies, and possibly detrict from our chances of success. These were the ser-vices which Fremont rendered with s much skill in Missouri, and hence it was that his large force was divided and dis persed through the whole State.

He has yet a large amount of this sort of work before him; the valley of the Kana-wha and all southwestern Virginia being Gen. Beckley was sent to Camp Chasa to-day. He is not from kanawha county as I erroneously stated yesterday, but from Raleigh county, south of Gauley Bridge.

Beckly C. H., the county seat of Raleigh county, is named after him, and he owns large property and exerts great influence in that county. He is a graduate of West Point and served thirteen years in the Federal army after graduating at West Point. At the time of the secession of Virginia he in the different army after graduating at West Point. At the time of the secession of Virginia he in a syst infested with rebels. We could wish that more details of this campaign got before the public, for we get nothing more than the official telegraphic departs from Fremont himself to the War Department, but we look forward to the progress of events with interest. When Fremont was appointed, the general inquiry was, where is he to find an army? It seems that he held the office of Brigadier General in other will appear in their appropriate

treat of Wise his forces disbanded and he retired to his home. He remained quietly at home until recently when our troops occupied his county. He surrendered him self into their hands, and asked to be permitted to take the oath of allegiance, promising to be loyal to the Government.

Some of the Union State officers here who have known him well have entire toonfidence in his sincerity. He has a good countenance, and would not be taken for a bad man. He will have to remain, however, for some time in custody at Camp Chase.

The latest accounts from General Milroy's division are that his advance forces had driven, on the 21st inst., the rebels through Buffalo Gap, within fifteen miles of Staunton, and six miles from the Covington and Staunton Railroad. The rebel force retreating in front of Milroy, finding that they were likely to be cut off by Banks, at Staunton, turned Southward, and are now making their way toward the James river, through Bath and Allegheny counties. Their force retreating in this direction is about 2,500.

A company sent by Gen. Milroy northward from Monterey into Pendleton county, captured eight rebels, including a notorious guerilla by the name of Barnett.

Gen. Schenck, who commands one of the correction of the contracted in one column, will move down against more formidable foes than the scattered banditi of the mountain region.

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tery, to Mr. Augustus Pollack, of this city, who has kindly translated it for our col-

manower to turn our right wing, which was timely discovered and frustrated by Lieut. Col. Daum, changing position of his battery under Tank, which was garried out under cover of the woods entirely unobserved by the enemy. Jackson's forces some 3000 strong advanced in a body steadily and majestically; unconscious of the doors prepared for them, up to Tenk's battery, served by what Gen. Price terms d—d Dutch artillerists, and there met a reception that beggars description, every gan spit fire and psedition with such magic quickness among this ill-fated mass of human beings and borses, which fell back; down under a rain of shot utferly routed, and what was left retired panic stricken and disgusted at this outrage and the succession of other States, who have looking the fell back; though the country borses came into our lines from all directions, he longer desirous to give aid and

The enemy with advantage of position n the heighth and behind a stone fence

Winchester, is a private letter, written by very large. A dear price for Winchester a German member of Major Daum's bat- quarters "not re-possessed," and we deplore the loss of many gallant soldiers. One con-solation is left us and that is, that we all deem no price, no sacrifice too high, to maintain our government and perpetuate On the evening of the 22d of March, the its blessings.

Night now closed over a scene, of which

On the evening of the 22d of March, the writer states, our outposts were surprised by the enemy's advance guard, near the outskirts of the town of Strasburg—the main body of their troops, under Jackson and Ashby, only a few miles off—advancing to re-occupy their old quarters at Winchester, from which place our troops under Banks, with the exception of Shield's division, had left early on the morning of the same day.

Lieut. Col. Daum, Chief of Artillery, immediately prepared one of his batteries immediately prepared one of his batteries is now changed to the theatre where un-to give the rebels a warm welcome, and fortunate beings, mangled, crippled are soon thundered forth a salute, which elic stretched on the ground, dampened by their

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